ing laws, any systematic street-cleaning could be done?"

Mr. Bartlett—I ask your Honor to soberly reflect on the matter presented to you. Near you sits a marconnected with the Corporation Counsel's office. I ask him if any of the seventeen judges who sit in the building near by would dispose of the most unimportant motions in the way in which you have disposed of these? You are sitting here, a man untrained to law, and deciding these question off-hand like the Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court. Two years ago I witnessed here a case of magisterial injustice much more fit for Russia than a Republic. A Judge of the Supreme Court, a Democrat, but one great enough to be honest, once said that a defendant ought to be tried by a court, not only an impartial one, but one he believed to be impartial. Would any one of these Commissioners here this afternoon say that he believed the court to be impartial? I leave you to year conscience."

afforded to the Police Commissioners in answer and rebuttal.

Mr. Bartlett—(addressing the stenographer.)

Take the answer of both of the judges down. I want this paper attached to the official record.

"I asked Mr. Andrews to draw this up for me." remarked the Mayor, handing the paper to the stenographer. He then announced that the Court would adjourn until to-day.

Mr. Bliss—The Mayor has been tried to-day. The Police Commissioners ought to have their usual trial-day to-morrow. I would like to hasten this, however. A farce ought always to be short.

The Court was accordingly adjourned until Thursday at 11 a. m.

yesterday Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe said:
"The Secretary of the Navy will grant
me a farlough in case the duty of cleaning the streets of New-York devolves upon
me. This was my object in visiting Washington at
this time. I have not been near the City Hall since
my return. If the people think best to place the
business in my hands, I shall want it distinctly understood that the whole affair must be divorced from
politics; and when I say politics I include both parties. I never was the least bit of a politician, and
have no desire to be one."

of the State.

After an extended discussion upon the question of sectarianism, participated in by Mesars. McCarthy, Mad-den, Loomis and Haibert, the bill was ordered to a third

Mr. Aster presented a petition of 600 citizens of New York, praying the Legislature to pass an effective bill for cleaning the streets of New-York, which was tabled. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. schroeder to facilitate public travel between New-York and Brookya, which provides for one cent fare for toot passengers

by the Union Ferry Company.

Among the bills passed were the following:
Relative to the Brooklyn Art Association.

To prevent the spread of contagious diseases in New

ork.

Amending the act in relation to the Aster Library

The Senaic then adjourned.

In the Assembly, the following were among the bills introduced:

By Mr. Brodsky-Concerning the supply of water New York City.

By Mr. Alverd-To protect and preserve the Eric New-York City.

By Mr. Hayes-To incorporate the National Bridge

Company. Charles E. Holmes, Cornelius | 11.0 William A. Graves are named as commissioners to

*locate" the bridge or bridges of the company.

Mr. Alverd's bill to protect and preserve the Eric
Canal authorizes Spencer B. Driggs and his associates
to line the prism of the Eric Canal from Buffain to West

Mr. Alvord's bill to protect and preserve the Erfe Canal authorizes Spencer B. Driggs and his associates to line the prism of the Eric Canal from Buffan to West Troy with a coating of hydrandic censent.

Mr. Brodsky's New-vork water oill provides that the Guvernor and Senate shall appoint Bye citizens of the United States and residents of New-York as Water Commissioners, to hold office one year. The Commissioners shall examine into and consider all questions relative to preventing the waste of water and regulate the use of the same; also, relative to distributing and securing additional supplies, and all other matters connected therewith. The Commissioners shall report their proceedings to the Legislature on or before the second Tuesday of January Dext. The Commissioners are to receive no compensation, but shall be allowed all the necessary expense, not to exceed \$15,000, to be paid by the City of New-York out of the proceeds from the sale of the water bonds already provided for.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to create a Board of Kalfroad Commissioners, and to determine and regulate their powers and daties.

Mr. Cutilo moved an amendment providing that the Commissioners shall be elected on June 1, 1881, by the Senate and the Assembly, in joint session, instead of being appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. The amendment provided that cach member of the Legislature should not vote for more than two of the three Commissioners. This would have the effect of giving the Democrats the power to elect one of the Special Proposed the bill. Among other reasons he urged that there was danger of the Commission was entirely Innecessory: that the State Engineer could do all that was proposed for the Commission to do.

Mr. Hayes followed, saying that he had opposed the bill last winter, but as it came here now with several material amendments he would support it.

Mr. Alvord opposed the bill. Among other reasons he urged that there was danger of the Commission would become a politica

distion elected us a year.

The motion was lost—37 year to 68 mays.
On motion of Mr. Moller, a motion to reconsider was abled, which carrice the bill with it.

The Assembly then adjourned.

FRIVOLITIES OF LITERATURE.

Miss Kate Sanborn delivered a lecture on Literary Erivolities" to a small audience in the parior of Dr. Creaby's Church yesterday afternoon. The lecture phounded with amusing quotations, which followed each other so closely as to keep those present in a continual state of subdued mertimest. The most studious and stern of authors, said the lecturer, cannot always be on better of subdued mertimest. The most studious and stern of authors, said the lecturer, cannot always be on bot inclined often to be funny, as the melancholy Cowper in his rhyming dogserel latter to the Rev. John Newlen. Sir Isaac Newton, Canning and Lord Chesterfield made excellent riddles. Souther has a comical "Addresse to the Pig." Macaulay often amused his sisters with doggerel rhymes. Horace and James Smith's "Rejected Addresses," and Rayard Taylor's "Echo Club," with their capital burriesque imitations of authors, and some of Lowell's lighter rhymes, would belong here. I found years ago in the Mercantile Library a book, "Gleanings at the Curtous," by Bombaugh. I was curious and pleaned. Result, half a dozen magazine articles. Kustons may ance's originality depends on how much be mount of Pisto. In this direction I would substitute Bombaugh's "Gleanings" for Pisto.

AND SOME PEOPLE SAY IT IS INJURIOUS.—
; You smoke an awful lot, don't you t—He: Ya-as,
he lot.—Rice: And have you ever found it do anything
near brain—you know !—He: Novah.—(Judy. A HANGING MATTER.—Partial Critic: Pve ardtell of "speaking libenesses, Jack; but without they, eld man, this one of yours well merits the speaking," is it 1 At, then, I she may night be dispelled by hearing it say a simple words "Ill be hanged!"—[Fun. CARLYLE'S WIFE.

A GRAPHIC PICTURE BY MRS. OLIPHANT. WOMAN OF CAUSTIC . WIF-HOW CARLYLE WA PROTECTED FROM THE WORLD - HIS BABY

PROTECTED FROM THE WORLD—HIS BABY NEPHEW.

Those who from however great a distance have hared in the long vigil held in that "little house at Chelsea," of which so much has been heard and said in recent days, must have felt it something like a personal relief and solemn satisfaction when the last bends were lossened, and the old man, so weary and worn with living, was delivered from his arthly troubles. "They will not understand that it's death I want," he said one of the last times I saw him. He said the same thing to all his visitors. As he sat, gaunt and tremulous, in the middle of the paiet, graceful little room, with still a faint perfume about it of his wife and her ways, still so like himself, talking in the cadenced and rhymthmic tones of his native dialect, which suited so well the natural form of his diction, with now and then an abrupt outburst of that broke a laugh which is soften only another form of weeping, weariness had entered into his soul. Great weakness was no doubt one of its chief causes; but also the loneliness of the heart, the solitude of one whose companion had room from his side, and who, though surrounded by lender friends and loving service, had no one of this very own still remaining out of the wrecks of life.

A WOMAN OF CHARACTER AND GENIUS.

The prolonged sketch of his wife, which almost tills one volume, and mere or less runs through both.

is be honest, once said that a defendant engint to one field by a court, not only an imparital of leave you to be helivered the tourst to be imparital and the young one of the believed the court to be imparital of leave you to your conscience."

Mr. Bliss—I speak with certainty when I say this all of the seventeen imparitally when I say this all of the seventeen imparitally a part a motion to make all of the seventeen imparitally part a motion to make the property of the part of th

jects are.

A GRAPHIC STORY-TELLER. Thus she would speak of "the Valley of the Shalow of Frederick" in her letters, and of how the results of a bad day's work would become apparent in the shape of a gloomy apparition, brow lowering, mouth shut tight, cramming down upon the fire, not a word said—at least till after this burnt-offering, the blarred sheets of insuccessful work. Never a little incident she told but the listener could see it, so graphic, so wonderful was her gift of narrative. It did not matter what was the subject, whether that gaunt figure in the gray coat, stalking stiently in, to consume on her fire the day's work which displeased him, or the cocks and hens which a magnanimous neighbor sacrificed to the rest of the sage; whether it was the wonderful story of a maid-of-all-work, most accomplished of waiting-maidens, which kept the hearer breathless, or the turning outside in of a famed philosopher. Scherarade was nothing to this brilliant story-teller; for the Sultana required the aid of wonderful incident and romanic adventure, whereas this modern gettlewoman needed nothing but life, of which she was so profound and unpretending a student. I have never known a gift like hera, except far off in the person of another Scotch gentlewoman, unknown to fame, of whom I have been used to say that I re-

the person of another Scotch gentlewoman, unknown to fame, of whom I have been used to say that I re-membered the incidents of her youth far more which it then my way.

viv. ifly than my own.

The story of the cocks and hens above referred to is a very good illustration both of the narrator and her gilt, though I cannot pretend to give it the high dramatae completeness, the lively comic force, of the original. There is another incident of a similar character mentioned in these Keminisceness, when the hroic remedy of renting the house next door in order to get rid of the fowls was seriously though of. But in the case which she need to tell, there were serious complications. The own seed to tell, there were serious complications. The own seed to tell, there were serious complications. The own seed to tell, there were serious complications. The own should have domiciled them selves next down the severe philosopher in the blameless atmosphere of Cheyne Row I cannot tell; but the her were the severe philosopher in the blameless atmosphere of Cheyne Row I cannot tell; but the her were the severe philosopher in the blameless atmosphere of the severe philosopher in the blameless atmosphere of the severe philosopher in the homeched by the severe that Mr. Carlyle's rest, always so precarious, was rendered allogether impossible by the inhabitants of their little fowl-house. When, however, a night or two of torture had driven the household frantic, this intelligence was somehow conveyed to the dwellers next loor; and the mest virtuous of neighbors could not have behaved more noily. That very evening a driven, coared, and carrier layle pondered for some time what to do windows to see the exother—a chiling and frightened procession. The seed of the seed o

ences is ludicrously inapplicable in cases where the strongest of qualities and the utmost force of character are called into play.

It will never now in all likelihood be known what she was, unless her letters, which we are promised, and the clearer sight of Mr. Carlyle's hiographer, accomplish it for us—a hope which would have been almost certainty but for this publication, which makes us tremble lest Mr. Froude should have breathed so long the same atmosphere as the great man departed—to whom he has acted the part of the best of sons—as to blunt his power of judgment, and the critical perception which in such a case is the highest proof of love. Doubtless he felt Carlyle's own utterances too sacred to tamper with. We can only with our hearts regret the natural but unfortunate superstition.

the highest proof of love. Doubtes with lyle's own interances too sacred to tamper with. We can only with our hearts regret the natural but unfortunate superstition.

She too toiled through the "valley of the Shadow of Frederick," her mind never free of some pre-occupation on his account, some expedient to soften to him those thorns of fate with which all creation was bristling. She showed me one day a skilful arrangement of curtains, made on some long-studied scientific principle by which "at last" she had succeeded in shutting out the noises, yet letting in the air. Thus she stood between him and the world; between him and all the nameless frets and inconveniences of life, and handed on to us the record of her endurance, with a humorous turn of each incident as if these were the amusements of her life. There was always a comic possibility in them in her hands.

There used to be sometimes visible reposing in the corner of the fireplace, in that simple, refined, and gracious little drawing-room so free of any vulgar detail, a long white clay pipe, of the kind I believe which is called church warden. It was always clean and white, and I remember thinking it rather pretty than otherwise with its long curved stem, and bowl unstained by any "color." There was no profanation in its presence, a thing which could not perhaps be said for the daintiest of cigarettes: and the ranged philosopher upon the heartring pouring out his record of labors and troubles, his battles of Mollwitz, his Dryasdust rescarches—yet making sure "if I was careful" that the sweetness of her dwelling-place—makes a very delightful picture. He admired the rocan, and all her little decorations and every sign of the perfect lady she was, with an almost awe of pleasure and pride, in which it was impossible not to feel his profound sense of he difference which his wife, who was a gentlewenus, had made in the surroundings of the farmer's son of Scotsbrig.

The control of the co

told by herself and jotted down by Geraldine Jewabury, our dear and vivacious friend now, like both of them, departed. He told me, thereupon, the story of the "Dameing-School Ball"—which the reader will find in the second volume—without rhyme or reason; nothing had occurred to lead his mind to strifle so far away. With that pathetic broken laugh, and the gleam of restless, feverish pain in his eyes, he began to tell me of this childish incident; how she had been carried to the ball in a clothes-besket, "perhaps the loveliest little fairy that was on this earth at the time." The contrast of the old man's already tottering and feehle frame, his weatherbeaten and worn countenance agitated by that restless grief, and the sangestion of this "loveliest little fairy," was as pathetic as can be conceived, especially as I had so clearly in my mind the image of her too—her palest, worn, yet resolute face, her feeble, nervous frame, past sixty, and sorely kroken with all the assaults of life. Nothing that he could have said of her last days, no record of sorrow, could have been so heartrending as that description and the laugh of emotion that accompanied it. His old wife was still so fair to him, even across the straits of death—had returned indeed into everiasting youth, as all the record he has since made of her shows. When there was reference to the circumstances of her death, so tragical and sudden, it was with his ter wrath, yet wondering awe, of such a contemptible reason for so great an event—that he spoke of—the little vermin of a dogue "which caused the shock that killed her, and which was not even her own, but left in her charge by a friend; terrible littleness and haphazard employed to bring about the greatest individual determinations of Providence—as he himself so often traced them out.

My brief visits to Carlyle after this were almost all marked in my memory by some little word of individual and most characteristic utterance, which may convey very little indeed to those who did will readily recegnize. I had

yet so undazzled by it, could have toned and subdued into harmony.

And yet he, with the querulous bitterness which he has here thrust upon us, in the midst of all the landscapes, under the clearest skies; and she, with her keen wit and eyes which nothing escaped, how open they were to all the charifies! One day when she came to see me I was in great agitation and anxiety with an infant just out of a convibision fit. By the next post after her return I got a letter from her, suggested, almost dictated, by Mr. Carlyle to tell me of a similar attack which had happened to a baby sister of his some haif century before, and which had never recurred—this being the consolatory point and meaning of the letter. Long after this, in the course of these last, melancholy and lonely years, I appealed to him about a project I had, not knowing then how feeble he had grown. He set himself instantly to work to give me the aid I wanted, and I have among my treasures a note writ large in blue peneil, the last instrument of writing which he could use, after pen and ink had become impossible, entering warmly into my wishes. These personal circumstances are soncely matters to obtrude upon the world, and only may be pardoned as the instances most at hand of a kind and generous readiness to help and console.

MINISTERS' DISCUSSIONS.

MINISTERS' DISCUSSIONS.

SESSIONS OF TWO METHODIST CONFERENCES AND OF A CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The session of the New-York Methodist Episcopal Conference was not brought to a close yesterday at Yonkers, as was anticipated. This was owing to delay in making up the appointments for this year. The total receipts received from the churches in the Conference for benevolent purposes during the year were reported to be \$57,341. This sum was apportioned as follows: Missions, \$31,666; Women's Foreign Missionary Society, \$4,484; Church Extension Society, \$4,620; Tract Society, \$535; Sunday-School Union, \$800; Freedmen's Aid Society, \$928; Edneational Society, \$710; Elbie Society, \$2,013, and the Episcopal Fund, \$2,672. The Rev. J. G. Oakley reported the work of the Committee on Education, and the Rev. Dr. Crook made a plea in behalf of Drew Theological Seminary.

In the New-York East Conference yesterday, Dr. Beach, the president of Wesleyan University, made an address in reference to the work of that institution. At the afternoon session Bishop E. G. Andrews presided. The report of the Committee on the Book Concern was read, showing that the sales of last year amounted to \$1,500,000, an increase of \$111,000 over the sale of the Episcopal Conference was not brought to a close yester-

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The following bud States to-day:

No. 963—Peru and La Salie Gaelight Company, appellant, act. William E. Sayer, et al.—On Totion of Gwynn Garned dismissed with costs.

No. 262—Christopher Oscanyan, piaintiff in error, agt. The Winchestor Repeating Arms Company—Argument coocladed.

No. 264—William E. Clark et al., appellants, agt. John E. Keilian, administrator, etc.—Argumed.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock. States to-day: DESPERADOES IN NEW-MEXICO. DENVER, Col., April 12 .- A dispatch to The Tribune from Santa Fe says: "Saturday afternoon at the railroad camp forty miles west of Chama, N. M.,

the railroad camp forty miles west of Chama, N. M., Baker, a desperado from Texas, with two companions, rode up to the stores and liquor-ahops and robust the proprietors of money and valuables. At the last store, kept by a Frenchman, the robbers collected all the men in the place, numbering forty, marshalled them in a kine under their six-shooters, and compelled them to take a drink at the Frenchman's expense, Baker doing the honors. Finally Baker made them all all on the floor, and started away, threatening to shoot any who moved. As he turned the Frenchman sprang upon him, took away his revolvers, and shot him dead. The other men then rose and fired a volley at the other ruffians, wounding one, but both essemped.

REAL ESTATE. New-York, Tuesday, April 12, 1881. The following sales were held at the Exchange

Salesroom to-day:

By A. H. Muller & Son.

Salesroom to-day;

By A. H. Muller & Son.

1 3-story and 1 4-story brick building with lot.No 108 Varickest, so cor of Broome-st, let 21x69; M Lipmann.

1 3-story brick front building and 2-story brick house with lot, No 215 Syring-st, n. 50 ft e of MacDongal-st, house in rear is known as No 4 Miller's Court, lot 22x74.822.3x78; F C Goldsmith.

2 3-story brick housea, with lota, Nos 236 and 238 story brick housea, with lota, Nos 236 and 238 story brick housea, with lota, Nos 236 and 238 story brick building, with lot, No 526 Broome-st, lot 30 ft w of Thompson-st, lot 20x75.3; same parchaser.

1 3-story brick front house, with lot, No 128 Machongal at, e. 3, 10, 8 ft a of West 3d-st, lot 25x100; 24 estory brick buildings, with lota, Nos 345 and 347 Kast 34th-st, n. 8, 130 ft w of 1si, ave, each let 20x 10, 10, 10 ft bright, Nos 345 and 347 Kast 34th-st, n. 8, 130 ft w of 1si, ave, each let 20x 10, 10, 10 ft bright, Nos 345 and 347 Kast 34th-st, n. 8, 130 ft w of 1si, ave, each let 20x 10 ft bright, Nos 345 and 347 Kast 34th-st, n. 8, 130 ft w of 1si, ave, each let 20x 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft bright, Nos 345 kast 34th-st, n. 8, as 10 ft brick house and 1st Nos 220 West 44th-st, s. 8. Eschery brick brouge and 1st Nos 220 West 44th-st, s. a.

Broome-st, Mr Fisher

By Bichard V. Harnett.

1 3-story brick house and lot, No 329 West 4th-st, e.s., 22 ff s of Jane-st, lot 22x55; W J Smith

1 bet on Grand Boulevard, nw cor of 111th-st, 25.2x

15; Henry Joyce
13-story brick dwelling, with lot, No 117 West 132d-st, n.s., 341.7 ft w of 6th-ave, lot 18.8x93.1; Chass Smitz

4 lots, w s of Willia ave, 25 n of 144th-st, each 25x
100; M A J Lynd

By Research

100; M A J Lynd

By Bernard Snapth.

1 plot of land, n s of West 117th st. 125 ft e of 6th ave,
75x120x - x56; and 1 plot of land s of 11th st. 100
ft e of 9th ave, 125x104.5x126.5x71; W T Rayvard.

1 2-story frame house, with lot, No 179 Conselves at,
n s. 150 ft e of Graham ave, Brooklyn; John Calbinan

RECORDED BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS,

Marion ave, w s. 796 ft n of Kingsbridge Road, 30.6x 207, 37.65.212.6; The Mutnal Life Insurance Company to America Van Buren and husband.
41s.st, s. 8, 364.6 it w of 6th-ave, 20.6x10.9; Jesse E. Boeter and wife to George F. Brown.
1st ave, s w cor of 112th st, 25.4x20; dearge L Ingra-

dision, a.s., 3604.6 it worf 6th-aver, 20.6x00.9; Jesse R.

Hospers and wife to George F. Hrown.

Interv. a wor of 112th-at, 25.4x80; George L Ingrabam, referee, to Francia Bleesting.

140th et., a. 8.5% it e. of Alexander, aver, 20x40xirregular; A T. Hogers to Mary E. Hogers.

18tave, a e. or of 715th-at, 75.3x2115; Michael Mullins and wife to Jacob Wick.

50th et., a. 25% it e. of 3dave, 15.74x86.14x15.74x

88.5. E. Gebhard and wife to E. W. Bedeff.

7th et., a. 150 it wo fileave, 160x1022; L S. Quackboth and wife to Israel Casper.

57th et., a. 74 it wo fileave, 160x1022; L S. Quackboth and wife to Israel Casper.

7th et., a. 74 it wo fileave, 160x1023; L S. Quackboth and wife to Israel Casper.

15th at., a. 740 it wo fileave, 160x1023; L S. Quackboth and wife to Israel Casper.

15th at., 250 it wo fileave, 160x100.5; Eliza M. V. Farley et al to Edward Oth-ave., 25x6, 9x95, 5x7.5; William H. Adams and wife to Peter Schneider.

34th-st., a. 8, 377.2 it e. of 5th-ave., 25x6, 9x95, 5x7.5; William H. Adams and wife to Peter Schneider.

34th-st., a. 8, 377.2 it e. of 5th-ave., 25x6, 9x95, 5x7.5; William H. Adams and wife to Peter Schneider.

34th-st., a. 8, 377.2 it e. of 5th-ave., 25x6, 9x95, 5x7.5; William H. Adams and wife to Peter Schneider.

34th-st., a. 8, 377.2 it e. of 5th-ave., 25x10x18.9; J M. Levy, referee, to Levy Rorries.

Montgomery-st. w. a. 18 and Madison-st., 25x122; E. C. William; to William J. Hordan.

Attorney-st., No.50, 40x30; J J Lyons, referee, to Mayer Breyer.

96th-st., s. 5.05 it e. of 3d ave, 50x100.9; Lacy A Russell and wife to John Moller.

well at to Lucretia R. Dominick.

85ded., a. 8, 50.5 it of 5th-ave, 18, 3x102.2; Jame Potter to Clara H. Potter.

West-st., c. 5.05.6 it of Jakets, 25, 14x111; James caled and wife to John Moller.

well at a to Lucretia R. Dominick.

25x111; R. and also a wor of Laight-st., 25x118; James caled and wife to John Moller and wife to John Schneider.

120x11; R. and also a wor of Laight-st., 25x190; also w sof Washington-st, 50.4 ft a of Laight-st., 25x

ited)
40th-st, s. s. 100 ft e of 7th-ave, 16.6x98.9 Harr
J Hopper and husband to the Metropolitan O Co (limited)
40th st. s.s. 116.6 ft e of 7th ave, 16.6x98.9; Andreo
Crook and wife to the Metropolitan O H Co (Lin

ted)
56th-st, s.e. 205 ft o of Lexington-ave, 20x100.5, also
n s 56th-st, 149 ft e of Lexington-ave, 19x100.5,
also n s 16th-st, 240 ft e of 6th-ave, 35x2, also n s
72d-st, 110 ft w of 1st-ave, 56x102.2, and also
50th-st, 69 ft w of Lexington-ave, 20x40; Elizalects J Clarke to George W O'Sulfives
31st-st, n s, 250 ft e of 10th-ave, 25x18.9; Mary Lee
and busband to Mary McCabe and another.
40th-st, s.e. 11c6 ft e of 7th-ave, 16,6398.9; J P Reynodis, executor, et, of Jane Heather to Andrew
Crook
Worts ave, e. s, 75 ft n of Schoyler-st, 25x100.3; Ra-

nodia, executor, etc., of Jane Heather to Andrew Crook.

Morris ave. e s. 75 ft u of Schuyler-st. 25x100.3; Rachel Lyon to Rachel A Linderman.

May 84, u s. 100.3 ft e of Morris ave. 200 ft to s. 8.

Melrose-st x80 to Terrace-pl x115.2 to Morris ave.
100x100, and also u s Marr st. 350.3 ft e of Morris ave.
100x100, and also u s Marr st. 350.3 ft e of Morris ave.
100x100, Assignee of Peter Dauham &
Sons to Peter A H Jackson.

123d-st, s. 8. 185 ft w ef 5th ave. 50x9,11; the Union
10th Induser Co to H F Devee, Jr.

Lets Nos 102, 104 and 104 on a map of Mott Haven;
Lerinda Speiman to Laura C Davis.

Greenwich st. No 113, Patrick Cavanagh to Thomas
Wall
Ralloned ave. 200 ft from u e cor of 9th-st. 50x150;

City Real Cotate for Sale.

FOR INVESTMENT-ON BEEKMAN-ST.-Fine store property, paying 10 per cent. RULAND & WRITING, 5 Beekman-4. FOR SALE on 15th-st., just east of 6th-ave, a desirable business property; lot 31.4 by 103 feet Price and particulars of T. B. HAPGOOD, 75 West 23d at FOR SALE.—The elegant new building north-west corner Hudson and Duane sts., just mished 1 6 splendld investment. E. H. LUDLOW & CO., 8 Pize st. FOR SALE.—23 West 126th-st., brown-stone three-story house in good order; very desirable, laquite of W. H. CEAIG, 25 West 126th-st., or J. CORBIN corner of 25d st. and 9th-ave.

City Property Co Lei.

A PARTMENTS for clubs to let at 103 and 105 East 14th-st. All accommodations and privacy.

COOPERATIVE BUILDINGS.

Pirst-class spartment associations forming below Parki elevators, cash investments; \$7,686 to \$12,015, owners at muli rentals, \$450 to \$740. For plans and particulars see Measure PUGIN & WALTER, Architects, 68 Wall-st. NO. 229 STH-AVE.—One of the largest and avenue, between 21st and 22nd-sts. Inquire of nobers. A ADAMS, 65 Liberty st.

Brookinn Property for Sale and Co La. BROOKLYN LOTS in plots to suit; some

Connirn Property for Sale and Co Let.

A GREAT BARGAIN to close an estate;
torms liberal; house in perfect order, 16 rooms; modes
improvements; a stream of water; fruit plenty; 10 to 22
acres.

Address ELIAS O. DOREMAS, Orange, N. L.

Address ELIAS O. DOREMAS, Orange, N. I.

A N ELEGANT COUNTRY SEAT near Spring Valley, N. Y., for sale; 65 acres good land; large hand farmer's house, barnes and every necessary outcutifning; so incumbrance. RULAND & WHITING, 5 deckman st.

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